

Fair, warmer today, showers at night or tomorrow. Temperature yesterday—Maximum, 83; minimum, 59.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1913.—TWELVE PAGES.

ONE CENT.

LAMAR ALMOST IN A COLLAPSE WHEN HE COMES TO STORY'S END

Demeanor Suddenly Changes as He Leaves the Stand at Conclusion of Third Appearance Before the Lobby Committee.

ETHICS PLAY SMALL PART IN WALL STREET

Declares Lauterbach Was Made to Believe He Was Acting in Good Faith in Supposed Intrigue.

"WALL STREET'S FRAME OF MIND" EXPLAINED BY "WOLF" LAMAR.

"In Wall Street, when a man is engaged in an effort to deceive you, you can feel him to the limit as long as you do not violate the laws of the United States or obtain money fraudulently."

"When once you put your hand to the plow in Wall Street, honor flies out the window."

"All of my actions were not dishonest if one accepts the proposition that I had justified the means."

"When I impersonated McCormack in talking to Milles, that was Wall Street at its best."

"The whole jurisdiction is made up of that of such is the kingdom of Wall Street, I am through with it once and for all."

"You don't do things in Wall Street as you do on a Jersey farm."

By JOSEPH P. ANNIN.

David Lamar yesterday afternoon concluded his masterly interpretation of the title role in "The Wolf of Wall Street" before the Senate lobby investigating committee.

As the "villain"—gay, dashing, debonaire, self-sure wrecker of Wall Street's peace of mind—he began his story last week. As the villain he appeared at the end of the play—but a repentant villain, as it were—an intensely dramatic villain, who could make a powerful appeal to the sympathies of the penny gallery.

For when he left the stand at the conclusion of his third appearance, he suddenly changed from the smiling, keenly alert master of fence and perpetrator of gigantic hoaxes, to the semblance of a broken, disgraced, bitterly repentant sinner. He slumped down in his chair, closed his eyes, and appeared to be on the verge of a collapse. And a few minutes later, with downcast eyes, bowed head and drooping shoulders, he slunk from the room through crowded corridors where he had but a minute before kept highly entertained with his remarkable story and more remarkable code of Wall Street ethics.

Contrast too Great.

But that the transition was so swift, and that Lamar's sense and appreciation of the dramatic had been so well shown in his three appearances on the witness stand, he might even have squeezed a tear from some sympathetic eye in the crowded hearing room. It is safe to say, however, that none who saw him exit but found it in too great contrast with his entrance.

In a word, David Lamar overplayed his part as the curtain fell. The crowd found him more convincing in the role of "The Wolf" when he seemingly driven into a corner, he fought his way out with eyes flashing and his large teeth bared beneath his grizzled mustache, than as the repentant and broken "villain."

A perfunctory and unimportant statement by Edward Lauterbach, following the conclusion of Lamar's testimony yesterday afternoon, wrote "finis" on the incident involving the impersonation by Lamar of Representatives A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania and Daniel J. Rorison of New York, in an effort to force the Morgan interests to employ Lauterbach as special counsel and intermediary.

Begin on Wool Lobby.

Following the examination of Lamar and the short statement by Lauterbach, the committee began on the wool lobby phase of the investigation. S. W. McClure, secretary of the Wool Growers Association, was examined, but nothing was developed. He had had nothing to do with the 1909 wool lobby, when the Payne-Aldrich wool schedule was "put across," and his activities in connection

CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.

MEMBERS NEARLY COME TO BLOWS IN COMMITTEE

Representatives Glass of Virginia and Eagle of Texas Have Wordy War.

GOOD FEELING RESTORED

Meeting on Currency Bill Will Take Place Today—Publicity Resolution to Be Offered.

A social encounter was narrowly averted at a meeting yesterday of the Democrats of the House Committee on Banking and Currency. Representative Glass of Virginia, chairman of the committee, and Representative Eagle of Texas, were the members who indulged in a near-fight as a means of settling their differences over the banking and currency questions.

The cause of the trouble was the publication in the newspapers of a report in which the details of Monday's meeting were set forth. Mr. Eagle being placed in the position of antagonizing the administration bill and throwing obstacles in the way of its passage to the House. The Texas member made the statement that somebody had been talking out of school, and he strongly intimated it was Mr. Glass.

Glass Makes Rejoinder.

Mr. Glass is said to have replied in language that usually calls for a fight in some communities in Texas. Mr. Eagle remarked that he "had a little Irish" in him and Mr. Glass said some of the same blood coursed in his veins.

Much to the relief of some of the quarrel bogan and ended with words. The combatants came to the conclusion that nothing would be gained by a physical encounter. The other Democrats present played the part of conciliators, and Messrs. Glass and Eagle parted at the end of the meeting with a fair show of good feeling.

The present trouble in the committee divides the new and the old members. The veterans, led by Representatives Glass, Bulkley of Ohio, and Korbly of Indiana, have excited the recruits, who appear to be of the opinion that they have been ignored.

Termed Bankers' Bill.

It is known that Mr. Eagle is opposed to the bill, declaring it to be a measure that plays into the hands of the bankers, but so far as the other Democrats are concerned there has been no discussion as to the merits of the proposition.

Chairman Glass does not look for a report by the committee until early in August, and many of his colleagues say that if he has made predictions to this effect that he is in a far more optimistic frame of mind than he has indicated to his immediate associates.

A meeting of the full committee on Banking and Currency, including Democrats, Republicans, and Bull Moose, will be held today. A resolution was adopted providing for publicity of all the sessions of the "committee." Tonight at 8 o'clock the Democrats will meet behind closed doors. Thereafter they will meet in public at a day in executive session until a report has been prepared.

ANOTHER ENGLISHMAN MARKED BY MILITANTS

Sir Charles Henry's Name Is Added to Blacklist of British Suffragists.

London, July 8.—The latest man marked for vengeance by the militant suffragists is Sir Charles Henry, who married Miss Helen, daughter of New York, Sir Charles, who is a great friend of Chancellor Lloyd-George, is carrying on an active anti-suffrage campaign, while his wife is a sympathizer with the votes for women cause.

The militants discovered several days ago that the baronet was preparing an anti-suffrage speech to be delivered in the near future.

During the early part of the house party, which Sir Charles and his wife are giving at their magnificent estate, Parkwood, Henley-on-Thames, a suffragist telegraphed to Lady Henry and warned her that if her husband did not cancel his speech their home would be fired.

Sir Charles refused, but has taken the precaution to hire a number of guards who are placed about the grounds night and day with orders to shoot the first person who cannot give a good reason for being about. Mysterious lights, which have been flickering in the hedges for the past two nights, have caused much uneasiness among the guests.

CONDUCTOR KILLED BY TELEGRAPH POLE

Edward Scala, Thrown from Glen Echo Car, Is Dead by Time Hospital Is Reached.

CROWD ON THE RUNNING BOARD

Edward Scala, twenty-four years old, of 22 Twelfth Street, Southeast, a conductor in the employ of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, was thrown from a Glen Echo car near New Road shortly after 8 o'clock last night, and before medical aid could be administered at Georgetown University Hospital, he died.

The car was filled with passengers. During the run, the running board of the car, there is no such provision in the police regulations.

The police of the Seventh precinct made an investigation and learned that Scala was struck by a telegraph pole. Scala was taken to Thirty-sixth Street on a car returning from Glen Echo. A patrol wagon met the car and rushed the dying Scala to the Georgetown University Hospital.

Physicians pronounced him dead upon reaching the hospital. He had sustained a broken spine and a fractured skull. Coroner Ramsey Nevitt will hold an inquest this morning.

\$150,000 TOWN DESTROYED.

Fire Lays Level Independence, La., Every Building Going.

Amite City, La., July 8.—The town of Independence, near here, was wiped out by fire today. Practically every building in the town was destroyed. Loss, \$150,000.



The young fighting monarch of Greece, reviewing the loyal soldiers whom he is now leading in battle against King Ferdinand's Euboean troops. The present internal strife among the victorious Balkan allies over the division of borderland territory is being watched with no little interest by the great powers. It is hard to predict just what effect the outcome of the present warring will have on international politics.

MAD DOG GIVES POLICE A CHASE

Canine Pursued Through the Northeast Section and Is Finally Shot to Death.

MORE CASES REPORTED

Five Boys Are Bitten During Day, Medical Treatment Being Necessary.

A running fight in Northeast Washington between a dog thought to have been mad and two policemen, one mounted and the other riding a bicycle, took place last night.

Shortly before 7 o'clock the Ninth precinct station was notified that a mad dog was on Bladensburg Road, north of H Street Northeast. Sgt. McCormack went to the scene on his horse. The dog made a lunge at the animal, and attempted to jump up and bite the policeman. McCormack shot at the dog, but missed him. The dog continued its attack on the horse, biting the animal's legs a number of times. It ran up Fifteenth Street toward East Capitol, where Bicycle Policeman Warfield, of the Fifth precinct, joined McCormack. The dog dodged in and out of yards, retracing its steps. At Fifteenth and G Streets a boy riding a bicycle was attacked by the canine and bitten on the legs. McCormack got a chance to make an effective shot at Fifteenth and H Streets. The animal was turned over to the District health authorities.

Sgt. McCormack's horse was treated by Dr. Lovelace, of 908 Fifteenth Street Northeast.

Several Others Bitten.

A dog thought to have been mad ran amok in Southeast Washington earlier in the afternoon, viciously attacking three boys. William Carr, five years old, of 315 H Street Southwest, while playing in front of his home was so badly bitten that he had to be taken to Casualty Hospital. After the Carr boy was attacked, a crowd of men and boys chased the canine with revolvers, guns, stones, and sticks, but before it finally was killed it bit Roger Doyle, nine years old, of 801 Fourth Street Southeast, and Howard Carver, four years old, of 601 L Street Southeast.

The Doyle boy was treated by Dr. A. D. Butz, of 45 Eighth Street Southeast. He was badly bitten on the hands and in the face. Dr. J. Chester Fyles, of 309 Eighth Street Southeast, treated the Carver boy, who was lacerated about the face and hands.

Walter Brannon, ten years old, while playing in front of his home, 123 Franklin Street Northeast, was attacked and severely bitten on the wrist.

Robert Brenahan, five years old, of 1373 D Street Southwest, was bitten in the back by a stray dog. He was treated by Dr. J. R. Digg.

CHARLTON GIVEN UP TO ITALY TODAY BY U. S.

Young Man's Fate Sealed by Decision of Supreme Court Affirming Lower Tribunal.

Trenton, N. J., July 8.—The United States Supreme Court today returned to Judge John Relleab's affirmation of his decision in the Federal court here for the deportation of Porter Charlton. Charlton had been confined in the Hudson County Jail for two years. He was arrested on reaching America, and charged with the killing of his wife at Lake Como, Italy, in 1908.

Upon receipt of the document, Judge Relleab made out an order to the Sheriff of the county ordering that official to deliver and surrender the said Porter Charlton to the Kingdom of Italy or its duly accredited agents in pursuance of an order heretofore issued by the Secretary of State of the United States.

Charlton will be surrendered to the Italian government tomorrow to be taken to Italy to stand trial for murder.

SOLDIER-KING REVIEWS TROOPS.

Postoffice Bandits Give Sheriff Lively Fight.

Walnut Ridge, Ark., July 8.—Postoffice robbers and Sheriff John Owens and four deputies fought a battle here today. Owens was severely wounded, and one deputy was shot in the leg. More than 100 shots were fired. The robbers broke into the postoffice at Pochontas, Ark., and seized several hundred dollars in cash. The bandits escaped.



KING CONSTANTINE.

The young fighting monarch of Greece, reviewing the loyal soldiers whom he is now leading in battle against King Ferdinand's Euboean troops. The present internal strife among the victorious Balkan allies over the division of borderland territory is being watched with no little interest by the great powers. It is hard to predict just what effect the outcome of the present warring will have on international politics.

M'COMBS UNDER KNIFE.

Several Weeks' Repose Necessary to Recover.

Paris, July 8.—William F. McComb, chairman of the Democratic National Committee is today in a somewhat exhausted condition, following the operation for appendicitis performed yesterday by Dr. Bouchet.

Some weeks of repose will be needed for his recovery.

PLEDGES \$100,000 TO WOMAN'S CAUSE

Miss Ida Craft Says She Will Back Suffrage Fight with Life and Money.

New York, July 8.—"If necessary, I will spend every cent of my money to get the vote. I shall go on working for suffrage as I have always done, giving both my life and money to the cause."

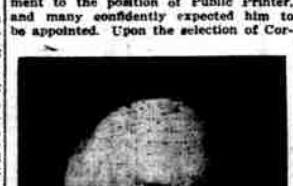
So declared Miss Ida Craft, the vigorous suffrage worker and member of the Washington hikers' army, upon her return today to suffrage headquarters from an up-State trip. She is leader in the Fifth Assembly district of Brooklyn of the suffrage party. Miss Craft inherited over \$100,000 from her mother's estate.

JAMES M. LYNCH GETS NEW YORK POSITION

Head of Typographical Union Named Commissioner of Labor by Gov. Sulzer.

James M. Lynch, of Syracuse, N. Y., president of the International Typographical Union, last night was appointed State commissioner of labor by Governor Sulzer, of New York. The nomination was forwarded to the State Senate at once, and it is generally believed there will be no opposition to his speedy confirmation.

Mr. Lynch is well known in Washington and has many friends here, especially in labor circles. He was one of the prominent candidates for appointment to the position of Public Printer, and many confidently expected him to be appointed. Upon the selection of Cor-



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nellus Ford, of New Jersey, for the office of Public Printer, Mr. Lynch suggested his name to Gov. Sulzer as a candidate for the commissionership of labor.

John Mitchell, one-time leader of the United Mine Workers, was recently nominated for the position, but his name was rejected by the New York Senate.

The position of commissioner of labor is even more lucrative than that of Public Printer, the former paying \$5,000 per annum, with an allowance of \$1,000 for expenses, and the latter paying only \$4,000.

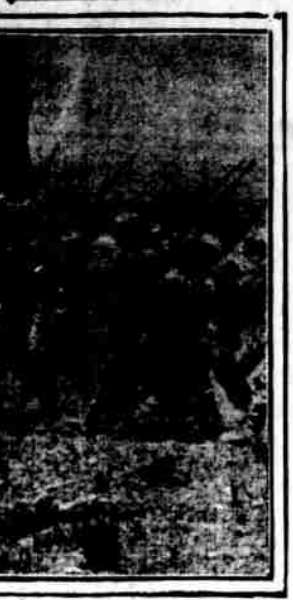
Killed in Auto Accident.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., July 8.—Charles Schindler, former postmaster of Tamaqua, was killed and Superintendent Baird Snyder, of Pottsville, probably fatally injured, in an automobile accident near here tonight.

BATTLE WITH ROBBERS.

Postoffice Bandits Give Sheriff Lively Fight.

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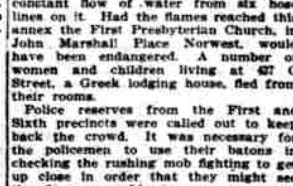
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PLUCKED OFFICER HAS NOT DECIDED COURSE TO TAKE

Capt. Templin M. Potts Arrives in Washington to Confer with Friends.

SEA DUTY WAS ASKED

Former Secretary Meyer Requested that He Remain at Navy Department.

Capt. Templin M. Potts arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon to begin consideration of what fight he shall make, if any, against his compulsory retirement from active service by action of the navy plucking board. Capt. Potts came here from Newport, where he was relieved of the command of the battleship Louisiana last week as soon as he received the announcement that he had been plucked.

Capt. Potts went at once to the Navy Department upon his arrival in Washington. There he talked with a number of his close friends among the officers. He also called upon the Bureau of Navigation to furnish him with a copy of his official record, and this was given him promptly.

Capt. Potts refused to discuss his case for publication. He said that he had not yet reached a decision as to any definite plan of action, and, therefore, had nothing to say for publication. It is expected that Capt. Potts will consult lawyers while he is in Washington. He expects to remain here about a week.

Sea Duty Was Asked.

Friends of Capt. Potts yesterday were responsible for the statement that the withholding of his promotion to be an admiral last March because Secretary Daniels thought he had not had sufficient sea service was most unjust. They declared that about eighteen months ago Capt. Potts, who was then just completing his tour of duty as chief of Naval Intelligence Office, went to Secretary Meyer and informed him that he thought it was about time for him to go to sea. Secretary Meyer, it is stated, told him that he did not wish to assign him to sea duty at that time, because he wanted to make him his aid for personnel, succeeding Admiral Potter. A few days later, Potts was done, and Capt. Potts took the position which he was holding when Secretary Daniels came into office.

It is maintained by the friends of Capt. Potts that in view of his manifested desire to go to sea, and of his being prevented from doing so by the Secretary of the Navy at that time, it was most unfair to make Capt. Potts pay the penalty for not having been to sea by depriving him of his promotion. Had he received his promotion last March, as he would have done had not Secretary Daniels prevented, he would have been beyond the jurisdiction of the plucking board, and could not have been compulsorily retired.

The general opinion in Washington is that Capt. Potts' failure to force his way through close friendships while serving at the Navy Department, especially at the time he was aid for personnel, is chiefly responsible for his having been plucked. While there are a few pro-Plucky officers who have never forgotten that Capt. Potts testified against the Admiral in his controversy with Admiral Sampson, it is not for the purpose of considering the President's appointments to District offices. The nomination of J. Wilmer Latimer as judge of the Juvenile Court will be acted on, as will also the Commission and Ex-Officio Board appointments.

A special subcommittee of seven from the Home Rule Committee, accompanied by other members of the organization, will be sent to the Capitol this morning for the purpose of requesting that a hearing be granted the opponents of Mr. Newman.

The full subcommittee of fifty, appointed to direct the opposition fight, will meet tonight at the New Ebbitt to complete the compilation of evidence with

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.

C. S. MELLON QUILTS TWO RAILWAY PRESIDENCIES

Leaves Boston and Maine and Maine Central to Remain with New Haven.

Boston, July 8.—Charles S. Mellon, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, today resigned as president of the Boston and Maine and the Maine Central Railroads. The announcement of Mr. Mellon's resignation from the offices which he has held since the resignation of President Tuttle was made at the meeting of the Boston and Maine, held at the South Station this afternoon.

Morris McDonald, of Portland, Me., vice president of the Maine Central, will be elected a director and president of the Boston and Maine at a special meeting of the board of directors to be held here on July 16. At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Maine Central to be held tomorrow, Mr. McDonald will be elected president of the Maine Central.

Continuing the resignation of President Mellon, the announcement given out by the New Haven road is:

"This change in executive management means nothing more than that Mr. Mellon will devote his sole time to the affairs of the New Haven railroad, and that his direct share in all respects handle the New York, New Haven and Maine Central."

Mellon will continue as a member of the board of directors of both roads and as a member of the executive committees.

Mr. McDonald entered the railroad service in Kentucky in 1882. For a number of years he was connected with the Central Railway of Georgia. In 1891 he entered the Capital City and Maine Central, and has been with that road ever since.

STOPS TOBACCO HABIT.

Elder's Sanitarium, located at 1125 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be stopped in three to five days.

As they are distributing this book from, say one wanting a copy should send their name and address of one—

Wind Tunnels.

Unique feature of new flying machine laboratory to be established by Smithsonian Institution.

Holes in the Air

And other mysteries of the flying business to be investigated by Uncle Sam will be told in next

Sunday's Herald

By William L. Aldorfer, the well-known Washington writer.